

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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LET'S CELEBRATE APRIL 6

April 6 is the first anniversary of our entrance into the war for world democracy; it is also the date of opening the Third Liberty Loan campaign. The tide of battle should be turned by that time and if the Allies have not gained a series of victories they will at least have started the series.

But we at home must not sit back and wait for the armies to do all the work. We must furnish the money whereby the United States and her Allies can build ships, but ammunition, build airplanes and train men. We must buy Liberty Loan bonds and thrift stamps and we must buy them liberally.

Uncle Sam is asking for a birthday gift of three billion, but he is going to return every cent of the gift with 4 1/2 per cent interest. When April 6 comes, if the enemy is still driving us slowly back, we must contribute our money to stop the drive; if by that time we have assumed the offensive, we must contribute our money to help make the offensive all the more effective.

April 6 is an important date for all Americans; if during the past year we have been slackers we must resolve that the coming year will find us ever on the job. Let's take up the Liberty Loan bonds in record-breaking time.

OUR EASTERTIDE

"Ours is a dark Eastertide and a woe-fest Spring.

"But high up at Heaven's gates all the Saints sing.

"Glad of the great companies returning to their King."

The spiritual regeneration wrought in the souls of the men in Flanders fields brings a joyful Easter—a rebirth—to the world. They are men from the workshop and the field, from the cafes of Broadway and the desks of the university. There may be found the plodder and the scholar, the hypocrite and the agnostic.

But the great war is proving a bath of fire not only to the body but to the spirit. Men are lifted out of themselves and their previous quiescence to a simple, childlike faith in a supreme God and the worth of brotherhood. Gone are doubt, fear and questioning. Theology is forgotten in the injunction, "As He died to make men holy, let us live to make men free." The men of the world are going through the struggle of birth and are emerging triumphant.

Corn is King in America and has appointed Wheat to represent us at the court of the Allies.

It is said that it is not good policy to refer to the woman as "just a plain American citizen."

It looks as if the Boy Scouts could give pointers to some business men on how to raise money.

If you cannot raise chickens or lick a thrift stamp, why not plant a garden?

THE NEW BOOKS

Food Problems.

"Food Problems" by A. N. Farmer and Janet Rankin Huntington is a book to be used in schools for education in conservation. It contains hints to teachers on methods of teaching conservation. The part devoted to children is simply and graphically presented, and the patriotic appeal is strong.

Mr. Farmer is superintendent of schools in Evanston, Ill., and he knows how text books should be written. In addition he spent three months in practical work with the Food Administration. Janet Rankin Huntington is a member of the Wisconsin department of public instruction. The book combines expert knowledge with practical suggestion. It may be read with profit and pleasure by every housewife.

(Ginn and Company, New York; cloth, 90 pages.)

THE OPEN COLUMN

Easter Victory.

Easter comes and with it the deep blue sky serene of spring, and the warm life-giving sun. The earth has not put forth a riot of colors yet—just a calm cool of green things and pale little unassuming flowers. In their peaceful tranquility they bring before our eyes in vivid contrast pictures of the smoky, blood-spattered, shell-pocked no Man's land, the

trenches strewn with the German-killed bodies of the Allies.

But just as the burgeoning of the buds and the fronded little leaves happens only at the cost of travail and pain of birth to the mother plant, so liberty and freedom for mankind the world over can be won only through man's pain and suffering. He must go through the ordeal of battle, through fire and horror to make a place of peace and security for posterity.

The divine succession, the crucifixion and resurrection, is again being acted out. After death came victory, suffering, struggle, hopeless failure, the plans of God gone wrong, the Son of man betrayed—and then bursting upon the sordid world the sudden glory of Christ's Ascension to Heaven. So in the end will the great white light of right enthroned, of peace on earth and brotherly love suffuse a war-ridden world after the enemy has been crushed to earth never to raise his voice in discord again. M. C.

Daily Food Hint

How much patriotism have you? An ounce? A pound? Well, if you aren't sure, you can easily measure it by the way you are saving.

Mutton Stew with Potatoes
Asparagus Salad
Cornmeal and Rice Bread
Fruit Ice
Plain Barley Cake
Cornmeal and Rice Bread

1 cup cornmeal
1 cup cold boiled rice
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder
Mix cornmeal, rice, milk, shortening and salt together. Beat 5 minutes, then add well-beaten eggs, beat two minutes, then add the baking powder. Mix lightly and pour in pan 1 inch thick. Bake in moderate oven from 35 to 40 minutes.

Plain Barley Cake

1/4 cup fat
1/4 cup glucose
1 egg, well beaten
3/4 cup milk or water
2 cups barley flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins
Cream the fat, add the glucose and cream together. Add beaten egg and milk. Add the sifted dry ingredients and the raisins. Pour into a shallow greased pan and bake about 20 minutes.

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Clara Sarah Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pennington of this city, and Mason Vaughn of Farmington were married at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, 212 South Fifth street, by the Rev. S. W. Hayne. Miss Callie Windsor played the wedding march. The Pennington home was decorated with American flags and patriotic colors. The altar was banked with ferns and spring flowers. Miss Beulah Pool attended the bride as maid of honor and Carl Rice served as best man. Little Miss Anna Mae Pool was the ringbearer. The bride wore a gown of blue taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

After the ceremony refreshments were served and the bride and groom left for St. Louis. Mrs. Vaughn is a student in the University and will receive her degree in Education in June. Mr. Vaughn was a student in the University in 1915-6 and 1916-7. He is now in national service and is stationed at Fort Sill. He will return to Fort Sill and Mrs. Vaughn will resume her school work.

Those who attended the wedding were: Miss Ola Mae Pennington of Auxvasse, a sister of the bride, Mrs. E. C. O'Neill, Charles, Ernestine and Claire O'Neill of Paris, Mrs. T. D. Glaze and Miss Dorothy Evelyn Glaze of Clinton, Mrs. Turner McBaine, Miss Mary McDaniels, Miss Alma McClain, Miss Ione Self, Miss Grace Timms, and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pool.

Miss Thelma Thomas is spending the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Dale Wilson, at Liberty.

Mrs. J. C. Jones gave a line party Thursday night at the Columbia Theater in honor of her guest, Mrs. Burton Thompson, and Miss Alma Smith of Albany, who is the guest of her brother, Wilson Smith. The guests were: Mrs. Thompson, Miss Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Smith of Denver, Colo., Miss Pearl Mitchell, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Rankin, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Manly, A. C. Lanier, Mrs. J. W. Charles, Mrs. Walter Miller and Wilson Smith.

Pierce Niedermeyer returned yesterday from Boonville, where he visited Hickman Hill at Kemper Military Academy.

About thirty five couples attended the dance given last night at the Delta Tau Delta house. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holloway and Mrs. H. G. Beedle of St. Louis, who is visiting her daughter, Miss Clyde Beedle at Read Hall.

Miss Helen Gleason, principal of the Gates Trade School of Kansas City, will spend the week-end in Columbia, the guest of Miss Florence B. Caton of the home economics department of the University and Miss Addie D. Root of the extension department.

Russell Hackleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hackleman, entertained, with a neighborhood children's party yesterday for Virginia McDaniels. The

TIGHT COATS AT HOME;
WARM COATS IN FRANCE

Once upon a time a young man, who had recently found himself in a pair of long trousers, stood before a mirror carefully brushing his hair. His hair was perfectly straight, but he continued to brush on. Bye and bye he laid down the brush and began carefully to readjust his tie. That finished, he put on his coat and stood before the mirror that he might see to smooth the wrinkles out. Then he gave his hair a pat and rub with both hands, twisted his tie into a firm position, put on his hat, examined himself critically in the glass in turning one way and then the other and found himself dressed satisfactorily in the new conservation style.

That young man was not more careful of his dress than are many men. Indeed, all have the habit at some time or other of appearing just as well as they can. One sees in the spring and fall young men gaze longingly and wistfully into clothiers' and tailors' windows, just as groups of young women gather in front of milliners' windows before Easter and gaze into them.

It seems to be a strong habit. In the country and in small towns, the masculine population has "Sunday suits." That suit does for all occasions. One may go to church, to dinner, to a wedding or funeral and not feel at all out of place. But not so with the richer in the cities. They dress for all occasions and are quick to note breaches in style. The coat is of the wrong cut, the lining is not "faced to the edge," the waist-coat has one too many buttons.

But this year the request of the Council of National Defense has altered styles. True, we will still dress much as we please, but military plainness will be the predominant

influence. Belted coats, whether full-belted or half-belted, will go. Fancy pockets, cuffs on sleeves and novelty backs go, too. The coat will be slightly longer, fitting close with a more decided English roll. Lapels will probably be wider and longer with both notch and peak. Pockets may be patch, slash or slanting, and linings will be dispensed with as much as possible. The coat will fit close, almost too close for comfort, and the trousers will be as tight as ever. The cuff may or may not be worn. Waistcoats will have five and six buttons and will be faced to the buttonhole.

Dress clothes will change little. The coat will be silk-lined and faced to the edge. This is true of the full dress coat, the dinner jacket and also the frock coat. The Prince Albert will be faced to the buttonhole.

The cloth this year may suffer some in quality. Cotton is mixed with wool in order that wool may be saved. There is also a tendency to use re-worked wool. The cloth will be striped, checked, hair lined or in a novelty or solid color. The number of styles will be limited.

Light tan and black low-cut shoes will be popular this summer. Hose will be of the usual colors with a tendency towards the khaki. The hat will be narrower brimmed, and shirts and collars may be of colors to match. The soft and stiff collars will be of nearly equal proportion.

There will be plenty of styles to pick from even though plainness is emphasized. The careful dresser can exercise just as much care in selecting his clothes as the young man did in grooming himself the first night, and as the others were learning to do when they stared into the show windows.

Cornmeal Is Cheap in Missouri.

In only one state in the Union is cornmeal selling for a lower price than in Missouri. In Georgia it is quoted at \$.054; in Missouri at \$.056.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Tuesday, April 2nd, 1918.
In compliance with Sec. No. 10844, Revised Statutes 1909, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the school district of Columbia, in the County of Boone and State of Missouri, that the annual school election will be held in said district on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1918. And that the following proposition will be submitted:

To elect two directors to serve for a period of three years.
Said election will be held in conjunction with the city in the city of Columbia, Mo., at the same polling places and under direction of the same judges and clerks, and voters living out of said city will vote in that ward of said city to which they would be attached if the ward lines of said city were produced in straight lines throughout said territory to the limits of said district. The polls will be opened at 6:00 o'clock, a. m., and closed at 7:00 o'clock p. m., of said day.

Done by order of the Board of Directors of said district on the 15th day of March, 1918.

JNO. L. HENRY, Secretary.

CLEAR YOUR HEAD,
BREAK THAT COLD

Get After That Cold, Cough, Grippe With Dr. King's New Discovery.

Don't wait until it "sets" into your entire system and approaches the dangerous stage. Go to a druggist, as millions of others have done during the last fifty years, and get a fifty cent bottle—the same price it always has sold at.

Throat-tickle is relieved by the first spoonful, eyes stop watering, chest-phlegm loosens, sneezing ceases, cough eases up, sniffling is done away with, quick relief follows.

Good for every member of your family from Grandma to the youngster. Just say "King's New Discovery," to your druggist—he'll have it.

FINALLY GETS INTO THE ARMY

Former Student Accepted for Service by Draft Board.

Captain Fayette C. Ewing, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, Base Hospital, Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, writes that his son, Donald M., a former student in the School of Journalism of the University, had ordered his passports to go to London for the Associated Press when he was ordered to report by the draft board. The New Orleans Item of March 24 says regarding Ewing's attempts to get into national service:

"To be rejected by three different branches of the army service and finally accepted by a local exemption board has been the experience of Donald M. Ewing, a Chicago newspaper man. Ewing first tried to enlist in the National Guard when war broke out, but was turned down.

"Then he tried the regulars. Again he was rejected. Next he tried the Navy, but no use, they couldn't see him. But Ewing not daunted, applied to the Red Cross for ambulance work but in vain. As a last resort he bucked the Navy. The same story, rejected because of an injury to his knee received in a football game.

"He went through with colors flying when called by the local exemption board."

Flowers in War Time.

From the Wisconsin Press Bulletin.
The need for flowers in yards and gardens has never been greater than it is now. There is nothing to be said in favor of flowers that is not truer in war time than in peace time. But it should be remembered in buying flower seed this spring that it is necessary to economize on space, cultivation and labor. Selecting flowers that show up well in the garden and that are good for cutting to adorn the table is one of the ways to economize on time and labor.

Dancing lessons. Call 620 or 604. P-176

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